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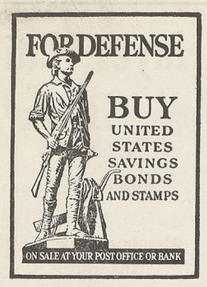
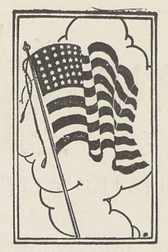


Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, April 29, 1942

Vol. XLIV—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 24



Hill War Chest Campaign Hits Top Two Days Before Defense Weekend

Continental-Life Merger Pending Board Decision

Lower Budget Forces Economy Measures In Publications

VOTE ON TUESDAY

Senior Pictures For 1943 Hamiltonian Planned Before Term Ends

Merging of the Continental and Hamilton Life into a news magazine was the main topic of discussion of the Student Publications Board members yesterday afternoon in Truax Hall.

Because fewer students will probably be attending college starting next fall, economy measures have been made necessary for the student publications whose budget will probably drop as much as $1200 to about $2200.

Gilbert J. Grout, business manager, pointed out that by having a more flexible weekly with 12 to 16 pages, Hamilton Life would have almost as much space as at present. The Continental, by taking over a "magazine" section of the periodical, would have much more room than it has in its present six issues a year and would also have the advantage of working regularly.

With the more flexible paper, Life could then take over publication of the College Calendar and could also incorporate the football prgrams, thus cutting expenses even more.

By publishing a weekly "news magazine," higher advertising rates would be possible and would help greatly in maintaining a weekly publication. The 1943 Hamiltonian will probably use close to if not all next year's budget.

Grout presented a proposed format or dummy of the projected merger, and announced that he would obtain bids on the new periodical for report next week.

No definite action was taken on the suggestion, but complete reports on advertising and editorial problems of the new setup will precede a final vote on the question at the meeting Tuesday.

The board also passed a recommendation of John vanAlstyne that senior pictures for the 1943 yearbook be taken before the close of the present semester, so that all '43 members would be represented in the Hamiltonian. The yearbook editor plans to award the photography contract as soon as possible.

VanAlstyne also announced that he would accept sophomore competitors for the Hamiltonian to gible to receive their first aid certificates.

Eighty First Aiders Grind for Butcher

A five weeks course in first aid is being conducted by Professors Butcher and Rogers for two hours each week in the fencing room of the gymnasium. The once-a-week class, composed of about 80 persons—air raid wardens and otherwise, is divided into two sections which meet separately on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Half an hour is usually devoted to a lecture and half and hour to practice in the treatment of fractures, bleeding, shock, and to the bandaging, artificial respiration, and transportation of a wounded person. These are stressed as the things an air raid warden might encounter during his work.

The people who take this first aid course do not, however, receive their first aid certificates. This summer they will have a chance to finish up the course when the second and final five weeks 'semester' will be presented. After they complete this five week summer course, they will be eligible for their first aid certificates.

Seven Receive Bids To Delta Sigma Rho

The Hamilton chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity, has chosen seven new members from the speakers on the Hill. President Joseph Watrous announced that one man from the senior class and six from the junior class were given bids last week. The senior elected is Harold F. Zaehringeh, and the juniors are Arthur C. Ward, Milton Kayle, John P. van Alstyne, Robert A. Bankert, Richard J. Valone, and Donald M. Watkin.

The basic requirements for election to Delta Sigma Rho are that a student must have completed at least two years of college work, and that he must have participated in some form of intercollegiate speaking. Above and beyond these basic requirements, the members are chosen for the interest, ability, and value shown by their speaking.

The exact date of initiation has not yet been decided, but it will probably be in the second week of May.

Clark and McKinney Speakers Announced

The six seniors with the highest averages in three and one-half years of public speaking who will compete in the Clark Prize Oration Saturday, May 23, at 3:00, are William Henderson, William S. Minor, Frederick W. Taylor, Joseph B. Watrous, Jr., Harold F. Zaehringer, and David M. Appleton, Professor Willard B. Marsh of the Public Speaking Department, announced today.

The McKinney Prize Declamation offers book prizes to the two men who have had the highest average for that year. Edwin B. Fawcett, Gilbert Grout, Francis Wynne Masters, and Lawrence E. Spellman will represent the Class of 1943; Chester Hamilton, Alfred E. Loveland, Robert D. Stone, and David H. Vanderwaart will speak for the Class of 1944; and Elton L. Francis, Allan Grayson, Herbert W. Patterson, Jr., and Howard C. St. John will represent the Class of 1945. The McKinney Prize speeches will be presented in Chapel Wednesday, May 13.

Rationing Sign-Up At College May 4-7

Sugar rationing will go into effect on the Hill next week as all Hamilton students will have to register for War Ration Books at the College Hill grammar school between 4 and 9 o'clock on May 4 to 7.

If a person or hime, including fraternities, have more than two pounds of sugar per person on hand, stamps will be removed from the books before they are passed out.

Hill Darkened Successfully In Trial Blackout

The Hill underwent its third successful trial blackout last Thursday evening from 9:14 to 9:34. The first one took place during Christmas vacation. The affected area included Oneida and parts of Herkimer and Madison counties ,that is, from Herkimer and Utica to Oneida, and from Rome to Hamilton, N. Y.

The warning was received on the Hill at 9:14. Within ten seconds the air-raid signals, tolling the chapel bell, and sounding the fire siren, were set off. Immediately the air-raid wardens reported to their posts, and the entire community was completely darkened 30 seconds later. No violations of the blackout order are known to have occurred.

The practice raid was given a touch of realism by the planting of supposed victims in five places on the Hill. T hese "wounded persons" were placed in front of Professor Moore's house, in front of the Chi Psi House, between Benedict and Commons, between the Sage Building and Biology, and in front of Carnegie. Each "victim" bore a tag describing hs injuries as well as the necessary equipment for wardens to render first-aid. The wardens have each had six hours of first-aid training, and doctors and nurses on duty in the infirmary reported that all cases had been treated correctly. Two ambulances, equipped with blackout lights and sirens, carried the three persons tagged as requiring immediate professional attention and as unable to walk to the infirmary. The two other persons, not being so seriously "wounded", were aided to walk to the infirmary by air-raid wardens.

During the 20-minute blackout, one lone airplane flew overhead. The all-clear signal was sounded at 9:34. In a few seconds the street-lamps were switched on and lights reappeared. ARP officials expressed the hope that future unannounced blackouts would be as successful as this one. They also warned that a state law would shortly go into effect to inflict severe punishment on non-cooperative citizens.

Faculty Announces Prize Scholarships

Prize awards to Joseph B. Watrous, Jr., Milton P. Kayle, Philip G. Goulding, and Richard W. Couper were announced by the Faculty after its special meeting last Monday.

Watrous was awarded the Head Prize Oration for his oration on "Alexander Hamilton and the Frontiersmen."

The Dean Alfange Essay Prize was awarded Kayle for his "Constitutional Protection of Liberty in Time of War." Goulding won the Kellogg Junior Essay Prize with his paper on "Problems of Napoleon's Russian Campaign", and Couper was awarded the Hutton Essay Prize for his report on "Recent English Translations of the Bible."

"Perils of Puffer" to Be Presented on Saturday Night

GULLION TO DIRECT

Hill Community Invited to Thursday Rehearsal Of Musical Show

The house lights will dim, a hush will come over the audience, and the curtains will part as "The Perils of Puffer", a three-act musical comedy directed by Public Speaking Professor Edward C. Gullion and written by Reynolds Whitney and Lawrence Spellman, begins its one night run at 8:30 this Saturday in the Hall of Commons.

"The scene of the whole play is a small eastern college in upstate New York, and there is a slight possibility that some similarity to this college has unconsciously crept in," said Director Gullion in describing this really outstanding part of Hamlton's Defense Weekend.

Adams and Bigelow Star

The leading roles of "The Perils of Puffer", which is enacted solely by undergraduates of truly excellent talent, will be upheld by Thomas J. Adams and Otis M. Bigelow. The comedy also includes specialty acts by Thomas Carpenter, Thomas Wahl, and Lee Bristol, Jr. Some campus personalities will be included, or should we say depicted, in the show.

Music for the comedy has been written by Robert W. Parker and the Hoch-O'Donnell team. Having heard these pieces, we feel safe in saying that they are some of the best manifestations of excellent undergraduate talent and originality that we've seen in a good while.

The Hamilton College Band will play in the Hall of Commons from 8:00 to 8:30, at which time the Glen Lane Orchestra will take over as the comedy gets under way. The show is expected to last approximately one hour and forty-five minutes, with a ten-minute intermission between acts two and three.

Dress Rehearsal

Those undergraduates who have neither a ticket nor a date for the weekend as well as those faculty members who find it inconvenient to attend Saturday night are all cordially invited to attend the dress rehearsal which will come off at 9:30 Thursday night.

But come what may, if you want to see a really excellent mu-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Proud of Our Bonds

Hamiltonians Ready For Defense Call to Arms

Friday is M-Day.

The long-awaited invasion of the Hill will come. It will be an invasion from all fronts—from Skidmore, from Russell Sage, from Peoria Normal. And it will be, too, an unprecedented invasion. The attack will be an entirely new approach, and its strength of numbers a new record.

But Hamilton men will be ready, as always. It has been thirteen full weeks since Winter Carnival, and besides it's spring. Every man will meet his date, and within forty-eight hours, all too short by most standards, send her back with memories of the best weekend she ever spent. At least that's what present Defense Weekend plans specify. And with some help from the weather they ought to go off without a hitch.

Guests participating in the invasion include:

Sigma Phi: Nat Belden, Syracuse; Jane Blish, Bradford Junior College; Laura Bonneford, Sarah Lawrence; Carol Ann Bowen, Utica; Nancy Bowles, Springfield, Mass.; Joan Burns, Clinton; Elizabeth Calder, Longmeadow, Mass.; Lee Clapp, Walnut Hill; Dorothy M. Ferris, Bronxville; Patricia Greer, Indianapolis, Ind.; Helen Holman, Walnut Hill; Helene Houston, Russell Sage; Elsie Irish, New York; Beverly Joy, Smith; Olive Nitschke, Rye; Pat Sanderson, Skidmore; Lucia Sisti, New Hartford; Jean A. Smith, Buffalo; Jessie White, Rome; Gene E. Yehle, Syracuse.

Alpha Delta Phi: Judith Black, Smith; Jean Boynton, West Orange, N. J.; Rosemary Burghart, Deerfield, Ill.; Monta Carey, New York Institute of Art and Design; Elizabeth Harding, Indianapolis, Ind.; Susanne Hayes, Finch Junior College; Jean Klinck, Mount Holyoke; Betty Leemer, Skidmore; Eleanor McGinnis, Syracuse; Alice Norton, Wells; Jean Richter, Westfield, N. J.; Jean Ridges, Syracuse; Nancy Stamm, Lockport; Nancy Tydeman, Edgewood Park; Dolores Van Order, Syracuse; Mary Ann Wiles, Wells.

Psi Upsilon: Nina Bragg, Syracuse; Naida Brunner, Binghamton; Betsy Franklin, Mount Holyoke; Joan Gillam, Wells; Ruth Hummer, Syracuse; Gladys Hurd, Buffalo; Sue Grosse, New Hartford; Ruth Johnson, Lyndonville; Ann

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Friday Eve Bond-Ball Begins Hamilton's War Program

SALES MAY HIT 300

Individual Function Tickets To be Offered Students As Added Favor

With two days still left, the Hamilton Defense Weekend has surpassed its quota and everything indicates that with last minute ticket sales the Hamilton War Chest will receive close to $800, according to Joseph Anderson, promotion head.

"The wires are buzzing with students attempting to get last minute dates, and we should have close to 300 tickets sold by the time Friday rolls around," Anderson stated. It is also expected that many of those who aren't buying a ticket for the entire weekend will either purchase tickets for the individual events or otherwse contribute to the fund. President Cowley has contributed $10.

Total tickets sold (Tuesday):
D.U.—42, quota 42
Chi Psi—28, quota 28
Lambda Chi—26, quota 15
D.K.E.—25, quota 25
E.L.S.—24, quota 26
Squires—23, quota 20
Theta Delta Chi—21, quota 28
Psi U.—20, quota 28
T.K.E.—16, quota 15
Sigma Phi—15, quota 20
Alpha Delta Phi—8, quota 26
Cash receipts (Tuesday) $1237.-50. Quota $1291.95.

Many houses are considering putting through a rule which would automatically tax each member the price of the weekend. Such an event would boost the ticket sale to an unexpected high.

Individual Event Tickets

In Chapel this morning the prices for each event of the weekend were announced. They are: "The Buy A Bond Ball", $2.50 stag and $3.00 a couple; Tea Dance, 75 cents; Square Dance, 75 cents; and the Buff and Blue Review, 75

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Navy To Give V-1 Exams On May 5

Physical examinations will be given to all Hamilton College sophomores and freshmen desirous of enlisting in the Navy V-1 program by a Navy recruiting officer and medical examiner on Tuesday, May 5. Those passing this preliminary checkup will be given a final test on Saturday, May 9, in Albany.

Under the Navy's new V-1 program, 80,000 college freshmen will be enrolled each year, of whom only 15,000 will be allowed to complete their college courses. Those given this privilege will be chosen as a result of physical fitness and a comprehensive competitive examination in mathematics and physics. Candidates for enlistment in the V-1 program must be between 17 and 19 and must have at least 15-20 vision.

Since September, 64 Hamilton students, 12 per cent of the student body, have enlisted in the Army and Navy, and 19 have already left college. Thirty have enlisted in either the V-5 or V-7 program. Most recent enlistees are Walter Goloviznin, Robert Collins, George Now, Arthur Evans, Milton Jannone, David Mead, Roderick McLean, and Richard Stockton.

Lambda Chi Alpha Leads Fraternity Average List

Lambda Chi Alpha carried carried away scholastic honors for the fall semester, according to the list of averages posted Monday. The all-college average was one of the highest in recent years.

The results:

Lambda Chi Alpha	79.2	(25)
Tau Kappa Epsilon	78.9	(27)
Squires Club	78.7	(90)
Emerson Literary Society	77.9	(41)
Chi Psi	77.0	(35)
Sigma Phi	76.98	(26)
Psi Upsilon	76.8	(45)
Delta Upsilon	76.3	(43)
Theta Delta Chi	76.2	(34)
Alpha Delta Phi	75.5	(39)
Delta Kappa Epsilon	74.5	(30)
Class of '42	79.6	(88)
Class of 4'3	78.6	(106)
Class of '44	76.4	(112)
Class of '45	75.2	(129)
All-college average	77.2	(435)

Post Mortem

No Comment, Pugilism, Chapel Topics, Perils, and Potentialities

With President Cowley declaring that President Hutchins of Chicago University had "let himself out on a limb" from which he probably will have to back-track, the Chicago **Sun** was naturally interested in the expected scathing retort from the Windy City University prexy, backing his two-year AB degree idea.

In a follow after the story of Dr. Cowley's dooming prediction for the new plan, the **Sun** printed the answer under the heading, "Hutchins Has No Comment".

"Calls at the office of Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, for a statement concerning Dr. Cowley's forecast were referred to the public relations department. William Morgenstern, department head, said: 'No comment will be made'."

Dr. Cowley's trip to Chicago to attend the convention of the American Council on Education has evoked considerable student comment. Who but the **Life** sports editor would think to ask if the Great White Father would challenge Dr. Hutchins to a pugilistic encounter?

* * * * *

The mat used for the cartoon on this page was lying around the

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Annual Junior Gathering Proves Reeling Success

"JUNIORS-BEER!", the sign at the head of the road above Coach Prettyman's house showed the members of the class of '43 the way to their party last Friday. Forty juniors paid fifty cents for admission tickets to the picnic, which was organized and led by Milt Kayle, Ly Obilby and Jim Summers. Originally planned to be a true picnic with a softball game and all, the party, due to unforseen circumstances, soon degenerated into an "intellectual gathering!" The softball game had to be called off because the diamond had been plowed up the previous day.

The fellows spent the hours from dusk to dark engulfing beer, rosted frankfurters, pepsi-colas, and potato chips. When the friendly get-together was threatened by the oncoming night, the ever-resourceful juniors, never to be denied, retired to the Alpha Delta Phi House. At some unknown hour, after much bridge playing the juniors adjourned until their next meeting, probably some time next year.

The cash profit of one dollar and a half, garnered from the original picnic proceeds, was soon eaten up after the boys moved inside, according to the ledger books of the junior class. But just ask any of the fellows who were there, and you'll learn that the profits, from one swell time, were unlimited.

Hamilton Life

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

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Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copies promptly should notify the Business Manager, Hamilton College Student Publications, Chi Psi Lodge, Clinton, N. Y. Telephone Clinton 163.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager, as above.

All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Publications Office. Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK

THE CHALLENGE ANSWERED

The challenge was made and the challenge has been met, and met with more than mere words. Defense Weekend is Hamilton's answer to the charge that she is complacent. When the gaiety and excitement are over, one thousand dollars in defense bonds will stand as a monument to the Hamilton men whose time, energy, and money have been given unstintingly to a cause to aid the great cause. There will also be a worthwhile scholarship fund from which future Hamilton students will be able to get assistance in continuing their college courses.

As Defense Weekend has drawn near, the ranks of its suporters have been swelled manyfold. The scoffers who ridiculed the effort and the "business as usual" boys have become a minority. In two days they may be reduced to insignificance. The Defense spirit has aroused the Hill. Hamilton is on the march. Hamilton is actually doing something in a material way to help our cause.

Defense Weekend owes much of its success to the men who have bent their energies for weeks to see that the job was well done. So here's a vote of praise to the Student Council, to the authors and cast of "The Perils of Puffer," to the members of the faculty who have offered their assistance and advice, to promotion manager Joe Anderson, and to every Hamiltonian who has had a part, large or small, in making Defense Weekend a monument to the new spirit at Hamilton College.

D. M. W.

Don't dress down for sports!

LOTS OF MEN shun sports clothes because they're afraid of looking like Mrs. Astor's pet horse. But "it ain't necessarily so."

For instance, Arrow makes sports shirts that are simple, and very good-looking. You'll look swell in them on the golf course, on the lawn, or in a soft-ball game. And you'll *feel comfortable* in them too because they're made for action and made to fit you right—sized like your other Arrow shirts. Buy some today!

ARROW
SHIRTS *and* TIES

MUSICAL NOTES

by Lee H. Bristol, Jr., '45

With all the diverse sub-freshmen floating about, the "Buff and Blue" Revue giving extra-curricular addicts another morsel on which to nibble, and the college in general submerged in tin helmets, gauzes, arm bands, and adhesive plasters, naturally, few people have done much thinking about the summer program. Since the Musical Arts Society has just finished its season, perhaps this is the propitious time to prod them on the subject of summer music. Yes, we are going to become pretty starved for good music, if the Musical Arts Society is allowed to retire for the next six months.

The problem of raising enough money will be brought up immediately. Admittedly, with the college population considerably less this summer, no ambitious program can be attempted. On the other hand, some young musicians will probably come for a very low figure, since they will be only too glad of an opportunity for a summer engagement. This is just a thought, perhaps an insignificant one. But, gentlemen of the Musical Arts Society, before putting away your material and moving away into a somewhat comitose state for the summer months, how about giving this matter a bit of your serious thought?

The Utica Symphony Orchestra, incidentally, still has another concert up its sleeve. Perhaps, it will not be a Beethoven Ninth Symphony this time, but it should be a fine program all the same. A Sibelius Symphony, a Smetana tone poem, and a Berlioz work have been considered, but we do not know exactly what will be the finished program.

The choir is planning a program for a concert in Utica in several weeks; the Intercollegiate sing is going to be next week; and, of course, there will be the Commencement Concert of the choir which promises to be an interesting program.

On the Dial

at 1550 kilocycles

Thursday, April 30
5:30—Glen Laners
6:00—News Review, J. Carpenter
6:05—(to be announced)
6:15—Listen Here, E. Kelly
7:30—The Righteous Voices, J. Smothers and T. Leonard
7:45—You Can't Do Business with Hitler
8:00—Dance Music, F. Miller
8:15—Hamilton College Question Box
8:30—Music to Study By, W. Curran
8:45—Study Music (cont.)
8:55—Sport News, W. Barnes
9:00—Sign Off

Friday, May 1
5:30—Platter Patter
5:45—What's Cookin', G. Holly
6:00—Goddard Binkley, pianist
6:15—Dinner Music
7:30—The Righteous Voices
7:45—Variety Hour
8:00—Murder in the Wind
8:30—News
8:35—Music to Study By
9:00— Sign Off

Monday, May 4
5:30—Platter Patter
5:45—What's Cookin', G. Holly
6:00—George Spelvin, pianist
6:15—Dinner Music
7:30—The Righteous Voices
7:45—Variety Hour
8:00—Meet the Boys, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
8:30—News
8:35—Music to Study By
9:00—Sign Off

Tuesday, May 5
5:30—Listen Here, W. Barnes
5:45—Special Records, E. Francis
6:00—News Review, J. Carpenter
6:05—(to be announced)
6:15—Dinner Music
7:30—The Righteous Voices
7:45—You Can't Do Business with Hitler
8:00—Dance Music, F. Miller
8:15—Study Music, G. Kempsell
8:55—Sport News, W. Barnes
9:00—Sign Off

Wednesday, May 6
5:30—Platter Patter
5:45—What's Cookin', G. Holly
6:00—Cal Tillotson, pianist
6:15—Dinner Music
7:30—The Righteous Voices
7:45—Theater Intime
8:00—Wednesday at Eight
8:30—News
8:35—Music to Study By
9:00—Sign Off

The University of Wisconsin is training 1,881 cadets for duty with the Army.

Give Apollo Chocolates
On Every Occasion
"Every day is Apollo Day"
SEIFERT BROS., Inc.
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From the Exchange Desk

by F. D. Waldo, '43

Without benefit of khaki, guns, or drill, more than a score of young men at the University of Alabama are working at a vital defense task.

Last spring 38 profesors were selected from the nation's colleges, put through a stiff course in munitions explosives and sent back to their campuses to teach others this touchy technique.

Already 22 students have completed the inaugural course and gone to work in munitions plants as ordnance inspectors. Others are slated to follow at the rate of 25 to 39 every 14 weeks.—(ACP)

Four out of every ten college students believe that the United Nations are fighting this war for the same reason usually given for fighting World War I—to preserve democracy, a national sampling of Student Opinion Surveys of America shows.

Those interviewed were asked, "What would you say we are fighting for in this war?" Complete results are as follows: to preserve democracy, 40 per cent; to defeat the Axis, 18 per cent; for economic reasons, 10 per cent; self-preservation, 9 per cent; for England, 4 per cent; because of Pearl Harbor, 4 per cent; for a lasting peace, 5 per cent; other reasons or no opinion, 10 per cent. —(ACP)

The University of Rochester introduced a new sort of dance recently. Their Soph Stratosphere features a novel admission—a penny a pound for the dates. The heaviest girl gets a rebate.

Patronize Life Advertisers

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Science Clubs Bat 500 on Field Trips

The science department planned two field trips last week, but only one of them materialized. The mayor of Clinton notified Professor Hess that the Clinton sewage disposal plant had been disturbed by recent heavy rains, so the Biology Club trip was concelled.

The geology students went on their annual trip, however. Early Saturday morning they set out in two special buses for Little Falls. The weather was a big factor in making the trip a real success, according to reports from the rock-hunters.

With the help of Professor Dale the fellows were able to see many of the formations and specimens that they had been studying in the classroom during the past year. They returned to the Hill about six o'clock that evening.

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The field of dentistry today offers to college students an attractive career. It provides a worthy intellectual challenge, a life of professional service with satisfactory income, and an opportunity for research and teaching in this division of medical science and art.
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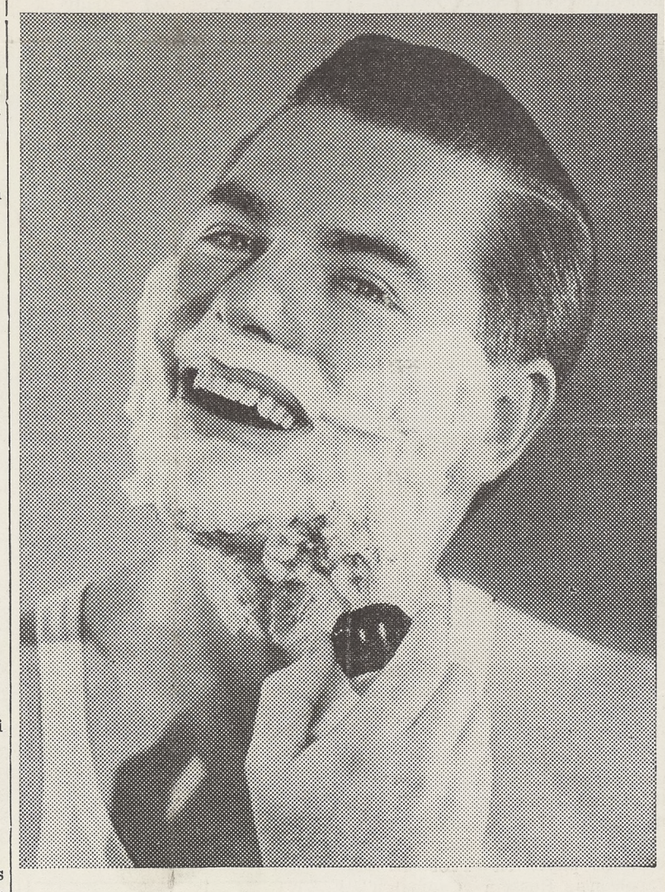

Treat your face to the bracing "KICK" of an Ingram's shave!

WHAT a shaving cream, men—*this Ingram's!* Because it's concentrated for economy, the smallest morsel works up into a smother of lather that looks like the wake of a transatlantic liner. *And what a honey of a performance that lather delivers!* It takes the fight out of the most stubborn, meanest whiskers and lets your razor glide through without pull, sting or nick.

But it's the bracing "kick" in Ingram's that makes it so popular—the refreshing "lift" that leaves your face soothed—your skin smooth and comfortable in spite of burning sun, wind or biting breezes . . . L-u-x-u-r-y—*that's Ingram's.* Before your next date, try Ingram's. So get a jar or tube at any drug store today.

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Along the Way

by Bob Rosenblatt

It was six o'clock in the evening, the time when the locker-room of the Alumni Gymnasium is the scene of a long drawn-out pre-supper bull session.

"You know, Jim, the food at the house has been pretty awful this year."

"You're complaining! Why we alternate between Spanish rice, French toast, hash, and more Spanish rice. And I had a chance to go to Cornell!"

"Well, Cornell's a large university and they have lots of advantages there, but we certainly have some advantages over them."

"Name one!"

"Athletics."

"Athletics! You're crazier than a loon, Chuck. How can you say that Hamilton is better off athletically than Cornell?"

"Well, I don't mean it the way you think I do, Jim. Of course Cornell has better teams but look at it this way: You play football at Hamilton. You are considered pretty good up here and you like the game, Right?"

"Go ahead."

"Would you go out for football if you were at Cornell?"

"Hell no! I wouldn't have a chance in the world. Even if I did go out I'd be wasting my time. I'd be cut from the squad before Spring practice ended."

"Well, there you are, Jim. You go to Hamilton. You like football. You go out for the team even if you've never played the game before and you don't get cut from the squad but you get a chance to learn how to play the game properly. Look at Milt Jannone. He never played before he came here. At Cornell, the chances are that he would have been passed over completely because he knew nothing about the game. That all goes to make up one of my reasons for saying that Hamilton is better off athletically than Cornell."

"Milt isn't our only class A athlete by a long shot. Cornell could use a center like Roy Julie or an end like Doug Kuhn any day in the week. Soccer players like Mende Shulman and Gerry Lattin are rare. What a basketball player Bob Henry is, and you and I both know that Sunny Dale is one of the leading college hockey players in the entire east."

"You seem to forget that it was George Gillmore who caused Cornell's epee team so much sorrow both at the intercollegiates and at the Hamilton-Cornell dual meet. You also forget that Bill Coleman is one of the most promising milers who ever came to Hamilton."

* * * * *

Last week John Doe broke even. The Psi U's and the Yankees came through while the Phils and the Varsity golf team pulled the old double cross. The Froggie golf match was cancelled. So the old bank roll remains at 10 beans.

This week John is nailing two iron men on each of the following.

1. The Sigs to upset the Theta Delts on Thursday.
2. The Buffs to nose out the Psi U's on Monday.
3. The Yanks to hang onto first till next Sunday night.
4. The Phils to be out of the cellar at that time. (This is the last time too)
5. Syracuse to beat the Varsity golfers.

Scrimmage Today Ends Grid Training Program

Experiments Turn Out Desired Results

NEWCOMERS SHINE

Redmond Placed at Quarter From Wingback Position

Crowded out of the headlines by baseball, track and tennis during the last few weeks, spring football sang its swan song here today at Hamilton with a tough, hour-long scrimmage.

This week Coach Dean Dickson sent the team through routine play checkups, a light scrimmage Tuesday, and experimented with various players in new positions.

The experiments, all of which produced desired results, may result in one or more permanent changes. Chuck Redmond, who never played organized ball before coming to college, but who started the season in the wing-back slot, has been moved up to quarterback, and will probably remain there.

Dick Bagg, who played an unusually strong second-fiddle to the Hamilton pony backfield last year, has been showing promise at center. Kurt Hoch, regularly a running guard, also has been holding down the center spot with good results, and Harry Holcomb, a member of last year's freshman backfield who has been trying out at end, may be kept there permanently for reserve duty.

In spite of difficulties brought about by ragged weather conditions early in the month, the squad, which has dwindled from 36 to a smaller but choicer 25 members, has shown excellent spirit and ability throughout the spring, and promises to be a grid-iron machine to be reckoned with next fall.

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Trackmen Drill For Fraternity Cinder Events

With every track and field event included in a regular intercollegiate track meet a part of the program, the interfraternity track meet to be held the Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week will be the biggest one in the history of Hamilton College, according to Dick Beardslee, captain of track and director of the interfraternity meet.

Although the Interfraternity Council has not officially approved it is quite certain that the times, heights and distances made during this meet, bettering the present college records, will be established as new college records. An official A.A.U. starter and timer will conduct the meet to see that the established records will be official.

Though Hamilton College does not have a season this spring, many men are seen everyday on the track and field getting themselves in shape for the meet. No man not in condition will be allowed to compete in any of the long-distance races.

The events included in the program are: 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 440, 880, one and two mile runs, the 220 low and 100 yard high hurdles, the running high and broad jump, the pole vault, the discuss, shot, and javelin, and the relays. Heats will be run in the dashes on Thursday and Friday.

Any student of the college is elligible to compete, and there is no limit as to the number of events in which a single person may take part.

Frances Elizabeth Nesbitt

Frances Elizabeth is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. George L. Nesbitt for their daughter born Monday, April 20, in the Faxton Hospital, Utica.

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Intramural Sports

by Steve Richardson

The Psi U.'s, led by Fritz Close and Bob Henry, overwhelmed the Alpha Delts in the finals of the volley ball championship two weeks ago. The outcome was never in doubt, the Psi U.'s winning, 15-9 and 15-1.

In the opening game of the season, the Dekes upset the highly rated Sigs by a 16-5 score. Led by Rod Smith's hard-hitting, the Dekes scored freely off both Sunny Dale and Dave Hastings. On the same night the Buff Squires routed the Lambda Chis. Behind Warren Kelley's steady hurling, the Theta Delts pounded the ball to all corners of the lot and walked off with a 20-4 victory over the Blue Squires. George Gage pitched two-hit ball last Thursday night and blanked the Alpha Delts, 5-0.

George Fetter lost his first start of the season Friday to the Tekes. The Tekes overwhelmed the Emersons 11-3. The Chi Psis, behind Bill Doremus, defeated the D.U.'s 8-4.

The Theta Delts went on another scoring rampage last Saturday by drubbing the Dekes 24-9. Again Kelley went the distance for his second win of the season. The Psi U.-Lambda Chi game scheduled for last Saturday was postponed to a later date.

Monday night the Sigs won a thrilling game from the Tekes, 9-8. After building up a substantial lead, the Sigs fell apart and nearly booted the ball game away. However, Dave Hastings, Sig hurler, settled down and took care of the situation. Roy Julie helped the Sig cause with three home runs. Milt Jannone made a sensational catch behind third base, picking one off the grass tops. In the second game Monday, the Chi Psis won their second straight, edging out the Alpha Delts 10-8. Bill Doremus hung up his second triumph of the season. Bob Merrill of the Chi Psis and Frank Masters of the Alpha Delts both had round-trippers.

LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING

American League

	AB	R	PC
Altman, Blues	1	1	1.000
Metz, T.K.E.	8	6	.750
Dabbs, Sigma Phi	3	2	.667
Insley, E.L.S.	3	2	.667
Smith, D.K.E.	8	5	.625

National League

Wahl, Chi Psi	2	2	1.000
Otis; Alpha Delta Phi	1	1	1.000
Grayson, Buffs	4	3	.750
Rotundo, Buffs	3	2	.667
Scharf, Chi Psi	3	2	.667
Doremus, Chi Psi	6	4	.667

HOME RUNS

American League

Julie, Sigma Phi	3
Hutchison, Sigma Phi	2
Leber, T.D.X.	1

National League

Wahl, Chi Psi	1
Merrill, Chi Psi	1

Golfers Drop Initial Match To Colgate U.

The Hamilton College golf team dropped its first match of the season to a superior Colgate team, 7-2, last Saturday afternoon at Hamilton, N. Y.

The Red Raider divot diggers were steadier on the greens, and their approachc shots were better. However, the Hamilton golfers showed great possibilities, although the final scoring of the match read: Colgate 7, Hamilton 2.

Colgate took all but one of the six individual matches. Joe Anderson was the only Hamilton man to come through with a win, defeating Harry Davy, 2-1. That gave Hamilton one point. Anderson and Moore tied Davy and Whittemore for one-half point each on the best ball.

The best golf of the day was played by Burke of the Colgate team, turning in a score of 68, even par for the 18-hole route. Phil Sheridan was matched with Burke, and he went down to an easy defeat before the brilliant play of the Colgate sophomore. Howie Keefe carried his match to the nineteenth green, where he was finally defeated, one down. He managed to glean one-half point for the best ball.

Red Johnson lost a heartbreaker on the eighteenth green. He and his opponent were evenly matched throughout the game, and the outcome was decided on the last putt. Bud Moore lost out to Whittemore 3-1.

Summary: Burke (C) beat Sheridan (H), 8-7; Perkins (C) beat Gilmore (H), 6-5; Vlackos (C) beat Keefe (H), 1 down (19 holes); Sweeney (C) beat Johnson (H), 1 down; Whittemore (C) beat Moore (H), 3-1; Anderson (H) beat Davy (C), 2-1.

Patronize Life Advertisers

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Williford and Gillmore Win A.F.L.A. Ratings

Gelas Chooses Tennis Starters

After pairing off his tennis candidates in a ladder tournament, Coach Gelas yesterday announced that Captain Phil Goulding, Sunny Dale, Moe Leavenworth, Dick Bagg, Steve Richardson and Hank Bissex would meet the Middlebury tennis invaders this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock on the college courts.

Because inclement weather allowed only limited use of the outdoor courts for practice before today's initial match, Coach Gelas had a difficult time judging the merits of the team candidates. Eleven other men are still on the squad, building up a class A reserve for the starters who will have to show their ability to maintain their positions over the other squadmen.

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Take Two Firsts And Two Thirds

Two of Hamilton's top-notch swordsmen brought home the bacon last weekend in the Central New York eliminations of the current tournament of the Amateur Fencers League of America. Captain George Gillmore and Al Williford, both mainstays of this year's fencing team, journeyed to Syracuse on Saturday to cop two firsts and two thirds in three weapons.

Captain Gillmore took first place in the epee division, thus making him eligible to enter the state championships in May. Williford took a first in foil and thirds in epee and sabre, making him a three weapon champion for the Central New York District, and giving him a prominent place in the state eliminations. Mainstays of the Continental fencing team during the past successful season, Gillmore and Williford were the only Buff and Blue swordsmen to enter the tournament.

The A. F. L. A. Tournament is played every year for the amateur fencing title of the country. The Central New York Division includes such schools as Cornell and Syracuse. The eliminations for the New York State Championships will be held some time in May at the Salle Sentelli in New York City.

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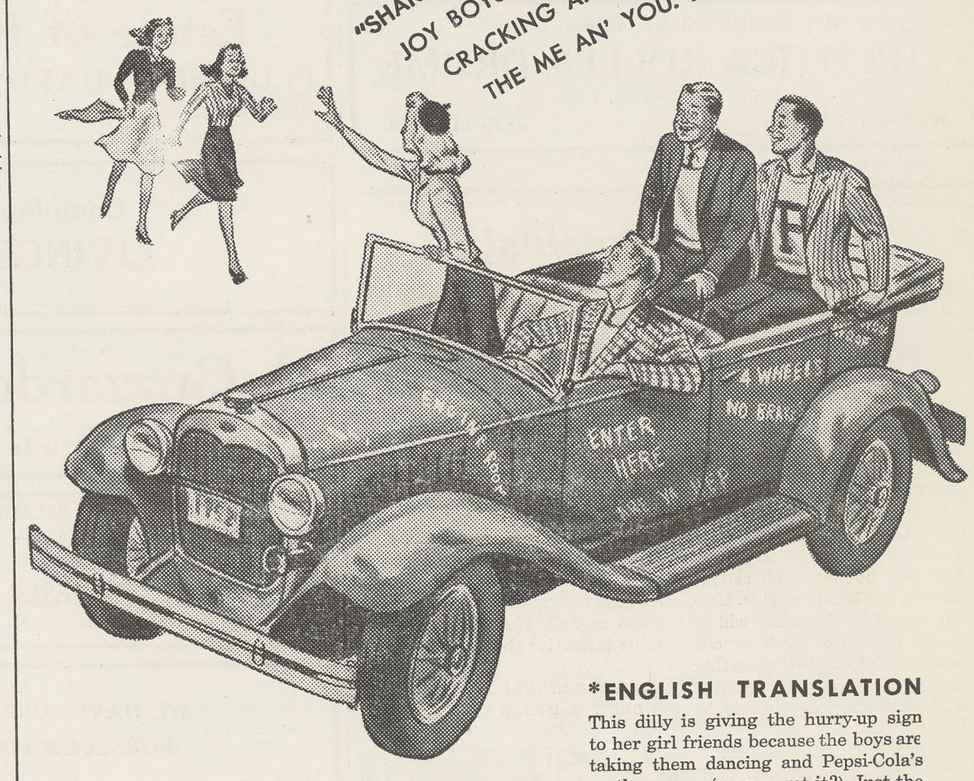

***ENGLISH TRANSLATION**
This dilly is giving the hurry-up sign to her girl friends because the boys are taking them dancing and Pepsi-Cola's on the menu. (me-n-u, get it?) Just the thing for a college man's budget, too.

WHAT DO YOU SAY?
Send us some of your hot slang. If we use it you'll be ten bucks richer. If we don't, we'll shoot you a rejection slip to add to your collection. Mail your slang to College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

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REG U S PAT OFF
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WEEKEND DATES—

(Continued from Page One)

Maguire, Vassar; Judy Murphy, Albany; Marjorie Quackenbos, Wells; Betty Potts, Sarah Lawrence; Isabel Seaton, Boston; Elaine Sloat, Skidmore; Alma St. Amand, Buffalo State Teachers; Sue Stephen, Wells; Elizabeth Todd, Sarah Lawrence.

Chi Psi: Carol Bick, Skidmore; Ann Bristol, Bradford Junior College; Mary Ann Carter, Syracuse; Marian Cotins, Wells; Anita Earle, Hackensack, N. J.; Mary Fairbanks, Ridgewood, N. J.; Vera Gere, Syracuse; Eleanor Gilman, Payne Hall; Bessie L. Hevenor, Kew Gardens; Katie Hoover, New Hartford; Ann Kessinger, Wells; Mary Beth Korfmann, Finch Junior College; Mary D. Now, N.Y.S. Teachers; Mary O'Connor, Yorkville; Barbara Pease, Syracuse; Marianne Prescott, Scarsdale; Ethel Schall, Conn. College for Women; Mary Taylor, Wells; Alison Walker, Bradford Junior College; Maureen White, Utica; Jane Whittemore, Wells; Shirley Winberg, Rome.

Delta Upsilon: Nancy Ackerman, Rome; Merle Anderson, Russell Sage; Phyllis Avery, Cornell; Jacqueline Baird, New Hartford; Dorothy Beuttell, Sweet Briar; Angela Betty Cardamone, New Hartford; Rosalie Deans, New Jersey College for Women; Eleanor Eaton, Frankfort; Janet English, Smith; Carol Johnston, Bennington; Marguerite Maloy, St. Lawrence; Caroline Miller, Utica; Joyce Mulroy, Utica; Cassie O'Shaughn, Bryn Mawr; Jean Colville Reid, New Hartford; Dorothy Reineman, Pittsburgh; Edith Allen Remington, Wellesley; Bette Schafer, Carbondale, Pa.; Dorothy Scott, Syracuse; JoAnn Smith, Ohio Wesleyan; Jane Spearman, Westmount, Quebec; Marjorie Spreen, Miami; Eleanor Stinson, Kenmore; Margaret Swope, Utica.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Joyce Benn, Syracuse; Helen Ruth Buckley, Caledonia; Gertrude Henry, Mount Holyoke; Marilyn Isenberg, Lasell Junior College; Shirley Jayne, Wells; Helen Knight, Smith; Rosemary Joan Trosset, Utica.

Theta Delta Chi: Helen Aspden, Stoneleigh; Betty Brooks, Montclair, N. J.; Muriel Cobb, Syracuse; Charlotte Compton, Rochester; Ellen Damin, Skidmore; Martha Ellis, Skidmore; Eleanor McWane, National Park College; Evelyn Munsick, Wells; Jane Patten, Ridgewood, N. J.; Carolyn Scowden, Wells; Shirley Jennings, Newburgh; Harriet Smith, Skidmore; Nanette Smith, Syracuse; Sandra Spoor, Montclair, N. J.

Emerson Literary Society: Laurel Brophy, Syracuse; Shirley Ann Brown, Wayne; Ruth Eliot, Mount Holyoke; Phyllis Ertel, Edgewood Park Junior College; Charlotte Ganun, Mt. Kisco; Eleanore Henderson, Brooklyn; Betty Hughes, George Washington U.; Pat Irving, New York; Rosamond Lyle, Wells; Barbara Merriam, Pearl River; Alma Moeller, Mount Holyoke; Frances Murphy, Barnard; Caroline Phair, Plattsburg; Valerie Proctor, Brookline, Mass.; Charlotte Roberts, Edgewood Park; Mary L. Spencer, Clinton; Suzanne Taft, American Academy of Dramatic Art; Jean Taylor, Ellenville, N. Y.; Shirley Wilson, Binghamton; Janice Van Wyck, Bennington; Joan Walk, Mount Holyoke; Julia Whelan, Glen Head.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Ruth Benjamine, Alfred; Virginia Burkhard, William Smith; Dorothy Dake, St. Lawrence; Jane Hendrick, Beaver; Viola Hazen, Sherburne; Pat Heald, Utica; Phyllis Long, Syracuse; Katherine Madden, Johnson City; Peggy Mangan, College of St. Rose; Ruth Mann, Western Reserve; Lucille McBride, East Rochester; Margaret McKinstry, William Smith; June Mullen, Smith; Mary Portz, Johnson City; Alice Pryor, Clinton; Mary Relihan, Binghamton; Alice Ryder, New York City; Janet Sharp, Wilson College; Irene Sullivan, Johnson City; Mary Tweedy, Bayville; Charlotte Wells, Wayne University; Shirley Ziegler, Johnson City.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Orra Ackerman, Dobbs Ferry; Eloise Adams, Buffalo State Teachers; Isabelle Adams, Lima; Grace Areson, Locust Valley; Carol Beekman, U. of R.; Jane Cutler, Utica; Jane Frear, Utica; Marion Ganley, Cornell; Sonja Hugo, Buffalo State Teachers; Edith Johnson, Scarsdale; Eloise Kelly, Cornell; Mona Lotz, Staten Island; Jane Stryker, Buffalo; Andrenna Toffler, Utica.

Squires: Ruth Bondy, Mount Holyoke; Pearl Brooks, Utica; Jeannette Cardamone, Utica; Gloria Cohen, Utica; Betty Driscoll, Tonawanda; Dossy Greenberg, Syracuse; Janet Naugle, Utica; Gloria Ragonetti, Skidmore; Marie Rand, Albany; Theresa Rotundo, College of St. Rose; Jane Scholl, Utica; Alice Spieler, Utica; Helen Toffler, New Hartford; Viola Vetrano, Utica; Evelyn Wiswall, Utica.

BUY-A-BOND BALL—

(Continued from Page One)

cents. It was also announced that there would be no ticket takers at the Saturday afternoon dances in an effort to save money.

The program will begin Friday night with the dance in the gymnasium featuring Len Fennell and his orchestra, commencing at ten. Saturday afternoon at three there will be a square dance in Sigma Phi Hall and a Tea Dance at the Alpha Delta Phi House. At 8:30 in Commons, college satirists will present "The Perils of Puffer," a musical comedy centering about the antics of a draftee at Arronburr College.

Patronize Life Advertisers

POST MORTEM—

(Continued from Page One)

Life office for months until Don Watkin discovered it in one of his desk drawers. Its potentialities were quickly realized for this issue of the paper, but the staff was stymied for over an hour on the appropriate caption. Finally, Charlie Leber came through with "Proud of Our Bonds" at 12:26 a. m., and promised to explain its triple meaning to all 450 students, if they didn't get it.

* * * * *

Last Friday, George Tillman, former proprietor of this corner, gave early chapel-goers a preview of his act in the "Perils of Puffer." Campus personalities—that is, professors and instructors—will find that Till and his compatriot, Fibber McGhee, have captured some of their more evident idiosyncrasies.

* * * * *

Last week, Hamilton Life suggested to the administration that chapel speakers AND their topics be announced in advance so that students could tell whether or not they thought the future program worthwhile. This week the college calendar gave both the speakers and their topics, and the results have been obvious.

* * * * *

According to usually reliable sources, the houseparty **Continental** will have an "aesthetic answer" to H. F. Zaehringer's uncomplimentary review in last week's **Life.** Spook will probably have a review of the forthcoming magazine issue in **Life** next week, but the **Continental** has the last of its six issues still to be published this semester.

PERILS OF PUFFER—

(Continued from Page One)

sical comedy, reeking with laughs and just sopped with truly outstanding undergraduate talent and originality, we recommend that you be sure to be in the Hall of Commons this Saturday night in time for the "overture".

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But if your tooth brush *should* flash that warning tinge of "pink"—*see your dentist at once.* You may not be in for serious trouble, but let him decide. Usually, however, his verdict will be "gums robbed of work by our modern soft foods"—"gums that need exercise for better health." And, as so many dentists do, he may suggest the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage.

Get an economical tube of Ipana at your druggist's today. Each time that you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana into the gums. For Ipana is especially designed not only to keep teeth bright and sparkling but with massage to help the health of the gums as well. Help keep your smile attractive the Ipana way!

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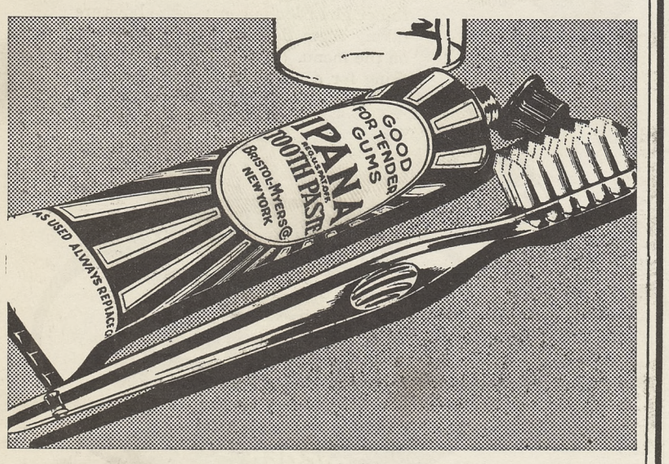

IPANA TOOTH PASTE

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Under the Navy's newest plan, you can enlist right now. You don't have to quit college. You can *stay* in college, continue your studies and qualify to become a Naval Officer—on the sea or in the air.

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If you are between the ages of 17 and 19 inclusive and can meet Navy physical standards, you can enlist now as an Apprentice Seaman in the Naval Reserve. You will be in the Navy. But you may remain in college, taking regular college courses under your own professors. Your studies will emphasize mathematics, physics and physical training.

After you have successfully completed 1½ calendar years of work, you will be given a classification test. This examination is competitive. It is designed to select the best men for training as Naval Officers.

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If you qualify by this test and can meet the necessary physical standards, you will have your choice of two courses—each leading to an officer's commission:

1. *You may volunteer for training as an Aviation Officer.* In this case you will be permitted to finish at least the second calendar year of college work, before you are ordered to active duty for training to become an officer-pilot.

However, at any time during this two-year period, you may have the option to take immediately the prescribed examination for Aviation Officer . . . and, if successful, be assigned for Aviation training. Students who fail in their college courses or who withdraw from college will also have the privilege of taking the Aviation examination. Applicants who fail to qualify in this test will be ordered to active duty as Apprentice Seamen.

2. *Those who qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for Aviation will be selected for training to be Deck or Engineering Officers.* In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

Those whose grades are not high enough to qualify them for Deck or Engineering Officer training will be permitted to finish their second calendar year of college. After this, they will be ordered to duty as Apprentice Seamen, but because of their college training they will have a better chance for rapid advancement. At any time, if a student should fail in his college courses, he may be ordered to active duty as an Apprentice Seaman.

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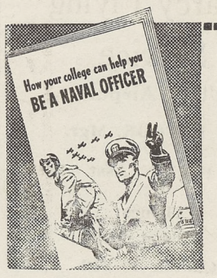

1.

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Div. V-1.
30th Street and 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Please send me your free book on the Navy Officer Training plan for college freshmen and sophomores. I am a student ☐, a parent of a student ☐ who is____years old attending_____College at_____.

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